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$51,500 for class

Burton raps "bitsy" US bi-lingual grant

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Federal Government has decided to give San Francisco "a totally inadequate grant" of $51,500 for a pilot class in bilingual education for Chinatown school children, Congressman Phillip Burton announced last Friday.

Congressman Burton said he had

Congressman Burton

been informed by the U.S. Office of Education that of $6,516,688 to be spent on the bilingual program in the nation only this small amount will be allowed to San Francisco.

FIRST GRADE

"The grant — which may be reduced even further, I am informed — will finance a pilot class of 25 children in the first grade. This is completely inadequate when you consider the number of Chinese-speaking children who need this kind of education," Congressman Burton said.

The Office of Education said the class would be taught by a Cantonese-speaking teacher with the help of an assistant.

The curriculum will be designed by a group of specialists and consultants and will include a variety of teaching styles, strategies, and materials.

Activities will include intensive audiolingual drills in English literature, social studies, science, mathematics and writing program.

TWO ONLY

A bilingual library for students and teachers, and an after-school tutoring program for older students and adults will also be introduced.

Congressman Burton said he would demand that the program be expanded as quickly as possible.

Of the 64 programs in the nation approved by the Federal Government, only two are for Chinese-speaking children. The other, in New York, financed by a grant of $139,000, proposes teaching English to a combined group of Spanish-speaking and Chinese-speaking children.

Honored

MRS. MABEL WONG (of Oakland), Graduate Nurse at Providence Hospital, receives her 15-year service pin from Sister Francis Ignatius, Administrator. The pin, which is awarded for 15 years of continuous full time service at Providence, was presented to Mrs. Wong and 14 other hospital employees at a special pinning ceremony.

Referendum sought on Jenkins' plan

Hailed and assailed is Superintendent Robert Jenkins' plan to integrate San Francisco public schools by establishing two model complexes in the Richmond and southeastern corner of Golden Gate Park districts.

The plan has been highly praised by the Human Rights Commission and the Co-ordinating Council for Integrated Schools. The council, composed of 32 organizations and 66 individuals, included the Chinese-American Democratic Club and the Chinatown North Beach District Council.

The opposition, Mothers Support Neighborhood Schools, rapped the controversial plan as "forced integration."

Jenkins' plan calls for two complexes which would utilize some schools for the first four grades and others for grades five and six. It would improve the racial balance in the 20 schools in the two clusters.

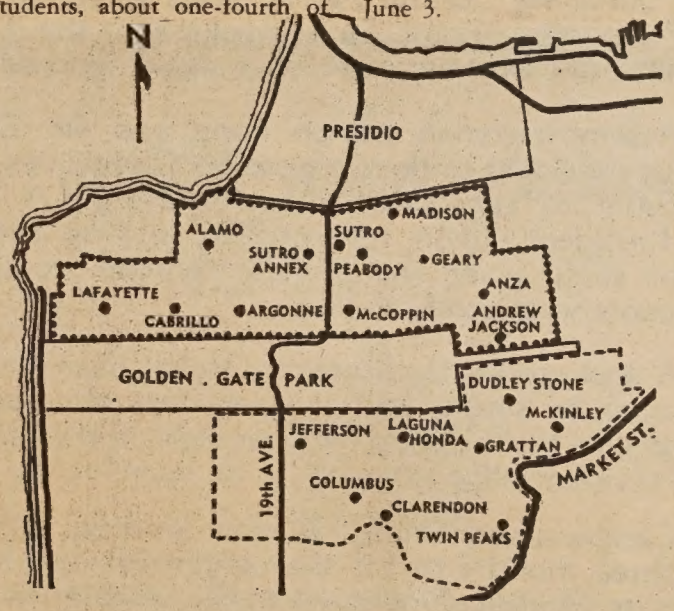
The schools involved affect 11,000 students, about one-fourth of the city's elementary school children.

Children living too far from an assigned school to walk would be given free bus transportation if requested. This optional shuttle-busing is the hub around which the current bitter dispute resolves.

According to Mrs. Phillip Greene, council chairman, the plan would cost the taxpayer an additional 7½ cents per $100 valuation. This would not require another tax election as voters last year authorized the Board of Education to increase the school tax rate as much as 98 cents.

Mrs. Marjorie Lemlow who heads Mothers Support Neighborhood Schools charged that Jenkins' plan "has a long history of subterfuge, misinformation, deliberately stacked committees and a ruthless disregard for the majority wishes."

Mrs. Lemlow said she will ask for a parents-referendum at the School Board public hearing to be held in Masonic Auditorium on June 3.



Boundaries and schools of the two districts

Mrs. Chennault sees hope in Southeast Asia

Anna Chennault, widow of Flying Tigers hero Gen. Claire Chennault, said here last week that she sees "new horizons" in Southeast Asia and is encouraged by President Nixon's efforts to settle the war in Vietnam.

The Chinese-born widow is vice president of Flying Tiger Lines, Inc., a cargo line named after the famed fighter force commanded by her husband during World War II.

She has just returned from her 13th trip to Vietnam in the last two years.

In town to address The Commonwealth Club, she said that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will soon film her book, "A Thousand Springs," the story of her marriage to Gen. Chennault. It was a 1962 best seller.

ANNA CHENNAULT

SF supervisors urge repeal of Title II

San Francisco Board of Supervisors unanimously adopted a resolution urging the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act — the federal law which provides for internment camps.

The resolution, which was adopted May 12, was introduced by Supervisor William C. Blake. It places the City of San Francisco officially on record as opposed to the 1950 statute, and calls upon Congress to repeal the law.

The Board of Supervisors pointed out that under the act, persons accused of questionable conduct could be thrown into camps without trial and without an opportunity to examine evidence or witnesses against him.

ESL class at summer program set

San Francisco's Elementary English as a Second Language Summer Program will begin on June 23 and ends on August 1.

The purpose of the elementary summer school is to offer worthwhile educational courses in arithmetic, reading, language arts, science, social studies, art, music, and physical education.

Children from the 1st through 6th grade may enroll. Classes are conducted from 8:25 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Enrollment is limited. Preferences will be given students who need additional language experiences.

The schools in the Chinatown area are Washington Irving and Jean Parker.

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EDITORIAL

History repeats itself

Three weeks ago at Promontory Summit, Utah, the National Gold Spike Centennial Commission celebrated the 100th anniversary of the completion of the transcontinental railroad in America.

History repeated itself. When the railroad that linked America from coast to coast was completed and the last spike was pounded at Promontory Point in 1869, the Chinese laborers who blasted their way through the rugged terrain of the Sierra Nevadas to help build the Central Pacific were forgotten men. At Promontory Point three weeks ago, the 12,000 Chinese rail workers were once again ignored.

Assemblywoman March Fong and Dr. Dennis Wong, president of the Chinese Six Companies, have protested to Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe and President Nixon, respectively, seeking a redress to the slight given the Chinese railroad workers at the centennial celebration.

A spokesman for Secretary Volpe has dismissed the snub by saying that the secretary devoted two paragraphs to ALL those who worked on the railroad. President Nixon has yet to be heard from.

Congressman Phillip Burton worked diligently for three months to get the centennial commission to invite Chinese-Americans to the celebration. And accordingly, the commission agreed to "invite 2000 members of the Chinese community" to attend the May 10 celebration.

We have yet to come across anyone who had an invitation except the two representatives from the Chinese Historical Society of America. They were supposedly allowed five minutes to present a plaque honoring the Chinese rail workers.

But even the five minutes were denied them as the dedication ceremonies were shunted to a corner in a museum with less than a hundred people attending. For all the enthusiasm shown, the dedication rites could have been held in Chinatown.

The commission muffed a golden opportunity to redress an injustice done to the Chinese rail workers a hundred years ago. With a mere gesture of recognition of the role they played the commission could have made a glorious mark in history.

There is still time. But perhaps the commission feels that the Chinese rail workers have been paid sufficiently. They received $30 a month for their labor.

Letters to the Editor

Keeping tabbies

Dear Editor:

Are those little black panthers traipsing all over your editorial page on May 14?

Woo Joe Mow
Los Gatos

(Ed. Note: We started out with some tabbies, but by the time they got into print, they became spade black. Anyway, we have quit the photo plate-maker responsible. Things should not be so dark from here on.)

Unrelated

Editor:

The article "Pitschel Players and Country Joe" in "Manny and the Celestial 5" column (May 21, 1969) is unrelated to news of Chinatown or the Chinese community in the U.S.

Mr. Manchester Fu, whoever he is, ought to write about what the queers are doing in the queer community. It would be much more interesting.

—An ex-reader

(Ed. Note: Normally we do not acknowledge unsigned letters. But to set the matter straight there is a Chinese angle to the story. Alex Hing, who appeared in the show, is a leader of the Red Guards in Chinatown.)

Clarification

Dear Sir,

I read with interest your article of May 14th concerning the Golden Spike Centennial in Utah. I wish to refer specifically to the statement that the Chinese Consul General was inroduced as the representative of the "Chinese Community in the United States."

Certainly it is true that many Chinese in this counry are American citizens, the introduction was an honest evaluation based on the image the Chinese themselves have created. For most major events in the bay area the Consul is chosen as some type of figure head or guest of honor by your own people whether they be citizens of this country or not. This may be just a gesture of friendship but it is frequent enough to open the Chinese people themselves to question. What are you trying to prove?

Perhaps it would be wise to clarify the feelings of your own people and their loyalty before questioning others. For as you reap so should you. sow.

Sincerely,
A. A. Snyder
Los Altos

(Ed. Note: The Chinese Consul General is an amiable, intelligent person and commands our respect. He is, however, a representative of Nationalist China, and as such, is a foreign agent. What we were trying to say is that the National Gold Spike Centennial Committee did not do their home work. They muffed a golden opportunity to redress an injustice done to the Chinese rail workers a hundred years ago by not paying them a belated tribute. For more comment read today's editorial, "History Repeats Itself.")

Scholar

SUSIE JUNG of Stockton receives award as this year's outstanding scholar at Delta College from Franke Ospital, president of the Delta College Student Association.

An open letter

Editor:

On May 21st an article appeared in the Young China stating, among other things, that: Mr. Foo Hum exposed an inside story regarding the Economic Development Agency (EDA) alleging that Mr. Franklin Chow, the current youth director, wrote some checks, one of which amounted to $3,000 and deposited them to some account.

This statement in the article has led many persons to read into the above the possibility that Mr. Chow has performed some dastardly deed. And in fact, has the probability of placing shame upon his good name.

I normally do not like to spend precious minutes from my life to react to this type of "Open Letter" regarding an item, true or otherwise, that in all proper perspective should be dealt with within the structure of

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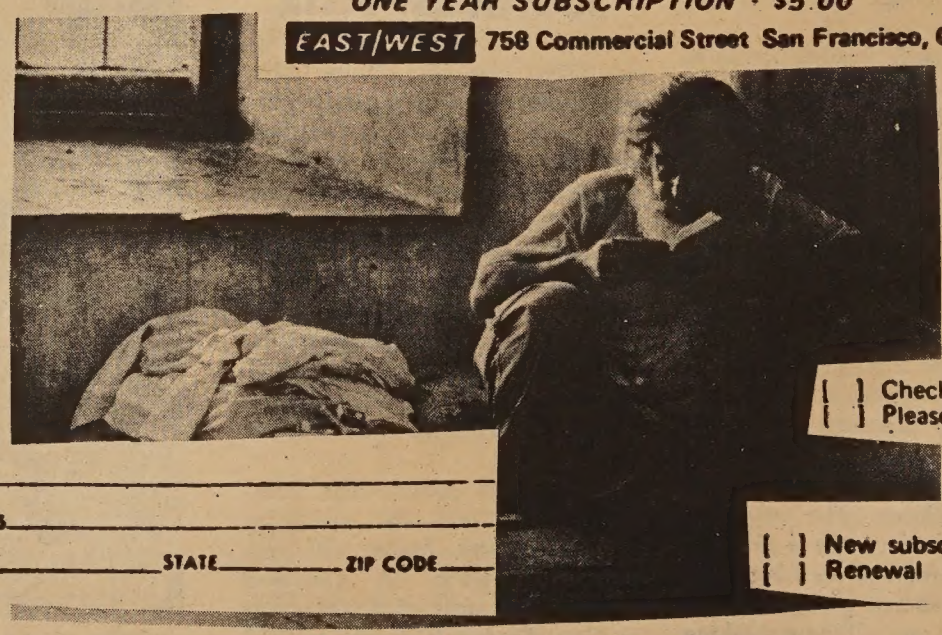

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The big red "30" **By Manchester Fu**

Friday is the day marked with a big red "30" — Memorial Day.

This is the day to remember and honor the war dead. The heroes who "shall not grow old as we that are left grow old. Age shall not weary them nor the glass condemn."

They are gone. Dick, a tail gunner in a B-26 that blew up mid-air over Germany from ack-ack fire. . . . They found Lincoln's body after a raid in Belgium. They couldn't tell it was him except for the dogtag. . . . And Donald had his head shot off in Korea the first day he was out in action. Jimmy lasted longer in South Vietnam. Almost three months when a sniper bullet found its mark.

Old enough to die, but not old enough to vote. Who shall remember him? Now buried neath a wooden cross, he who once was alive, laughing, chasing girls.

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GREETINGS: Chinatown restaurant owners received letters from the San Francisco Local Joint Executive Board of Culinary Workers to meet with the Chinatown Organizing Committee. This time the Culinary Union has orders from the head union in Cincinnati to get tough . . . the Chinese Chamber of Commerce is girding for its usual skirmish. Election time. Furs flying too at the Chinese American Citizens Alliance Grand Lodge . . .

NON-MUSICAL CHAIRS: Somebody walked off with a dozen folding chairs from the sidewalk at Dale Co. on Jackson. But he's not going to keep them long. Someone took down his license number . . . over in Oakland Chinatown at 8th and Franklin there used to be four hamburger joints. Hamburger Joe, Tony and Pete, Hamburger John and Original Hamburger Gus. Only Gus, who opened in 1929, is still around . . .

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WE LOVE A MYSTERY: Windy Lee, boss of the Concubine Room, a two-fisted drinking joint on Grant below Kan's, relays that General Dynamics is looking for a Hiram Wong who bought stocks in the company 20 years ago which is now worth zillions. Go see Windy if you have any info. A Hiram Wong called Windy, but he was the Wong Hiram . . . kids in the neighborhood around Hancock School have a new kick. Drops Alka Seltzers into Kool Aid. Taste awful, but great for heartburn and gassy stomach . . .

A BIG HAND FOR THE LITTLE LADY: Lili Lim didn't have a full house. She doesn't play poker, but the wife of plumbing contractor Frank Lim plans to print copies of the Baccari Report so that more people could read and discuss the fat 900-page document . . . Loni Ding, the Neighborhood Arts Program co-ordinator, is expecting. Hub is writer David Welsh . . .

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FRONT PAGE STUFF: The Palace Realty Co. diversifying and plans to put out a daily Chinese paper. That's right, a daily Chinese paper. The trio behind the bold venture are John Ong, Pius Lee and Maurice Chuck . . . meanwhile The Chinese World which has gone offset has leased its ground floor to an import and export firm. And has sold its ancient flat bed press for scrap. Should have given it to the Chinese Historical Society as a museum piece. Chinatown history was printed and made on the Goss duplex . . .

SHANGHAI CAFE: Author, artist and barkeep Barnaby Conrad was saying that what San Francisco needs is a Chinese restaurant with more authentic color. And we think he's right. We miss those old dingy cafes with the private booths with the beaded curtains and the slinky waitresses with the Anna May Wong's bangs and the barkeep with a patch over one eye. The sailor and a gal at the corner. And the captain waiting in the back room for the knockout drops to work. The only thing is that the cafes are down the Embarcadero and they are all gone, replaced by the Golden Gateway . . .

Last rites for Fresno sisters killed in crash

FRESNO — Last rites were held for Marilyn Ann and Bonnie Ann Yee in the First Chinese Baptist Church last Thursday. The two sisters were killed in a head-on crash on Highway 152 near Gilroy on May 18.

The two sisters were the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yee of 3042 Gilbert Ave., owners of the Yee Pharmacy at 1129 F St.

LOST CONTROL

The Highway Patrol said the compact coupe in which they were riding was westbound on Highway 152 near the Highway 156 junction when it went out of control and rammed a car driven by David William Alexander, 62, of Palo Alto. Alexander suffered minor injuries.

Marilyn, 25, was a teacher at Jefferson Junior High School in Santa Clara and was a member of the California Teachers Association.

Bonnie, 22, was attending graduate school at San Jose State College.

Besides their parents, the sisters are survived by a grandmother, Mrs. L. C. Fung of Fresno; a sister, Janice G. Yee of Fresno, and a brother, Gordon of Fresno.

Bonnie Jean Yee

Marilyn Ann Yee

Woo commands VFW district

Fred C. Woo, a veteran of World War II who served in the Aleutian Islands and the Burma-India theater of operations, was elected the 1969-70 Commander of the 15th District, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of California.

A past Commander of Chinatown Post No. 4618 who also served as the 1956-66 Commander of the San Francisco County Council, Woo will assume the duties of his office following the election and installation of the Department Commander at the V.F.W. State Convention in Sacramento June 22-27.

A native Californian who resides in San Francisco, Commander-elect Woo and his wife, Grace, have two daughters, Cynthia, a student at San Francisco State College, and Rebecca, who attends City College. He is employed by Haa Bros., a leading Northern California liquor distributing firm.

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

BY GORDON LEW

" FORK "

Cantonese **tCH-AH** Rhyme with HA

Mandarin **CHA**

"Fork? You mean the Chinese have a word for THAT?"

Surprisingly enough, they have.

But everybody, including his honorable grandfather, knows that the Chinese have a certain opinion about this primitive tool called "fork." Even if I tell you that this word is a genuine fork with an olive, it is likely that you would not believe me.

So I might as well tell you the truth.

The truth is (now take a good look at the word), the Chinese word "fork" looks like a nutcracker and the dot in the middle is a real nut. This may not give you much historical background about the fork, but it ceraintly reveals how the Chinese feel about this . . . eh, what's its name? . . . Oh, yes . . . fork.

At times the Chinese are rather defensive about their highly versatile chopsticks.

If you ask a Chinese how he would drink soup with his chopsticks, he would probably reply:

"The same way you would drink soup with your fork."

If you ask him how he would cut meat with the chopsticks, he would surely inform you:

"Meat in the Chinese dishes is already cut. Civilized people use knives only in the kitchen."

This really makes sense. Now, come to think of it, placing knives on the dining table not only would create a domestic hazard, it would also make your guest slightly worried whenever you say:

"We're certainly glad to have you for dinner."

Gulp!

Sacramento food dealers fete 30th anniversary

SACRAMENTO — The Chinese Food Dealers Association of Sacramento celebrated its 30th anniversary last week with a gourmet dinner at the Hong King Lum Cafe followed by a dance in Confucius Hall.

The organization was formed in 1939 with a membership of six small groceries. Today the association has more than 100 members and provides employment for more than 1,200 persons, of whom only 10 per cent are of Chinese descent.

Members include such large companies as Bel Air, Farmers, Food City, Giant and Jumbo stores.

James Quan was installed as president during the festivities.

Bill Dang heads East Bay VFW

OAKLAND—William W. Dang was installed as commander of the East Bay Chinatown Post No. 3956, Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Oakland Veterans Memorial Building Auditorium last Saturday.

Otis R. Menasco, Department of California Senior Vice Commander was Installing Officer, with the assistance of the San Francisco Joseph P. McQuaide Post 1205 Degree Team, Captained by Fidel Matinez, Past 15th District Commander.

PLAN SECOND FILM ON MICHENER'S 'HAWAII'

HOLLYWOOD — Walter Mirisch, producer of the first Michener's "Hawaii" filmstory, will produce "The Hawaiians," a second movie based on the same story though not as a sequel. Story will be "centered on the Chinese," he said, and search for Chinese talent has commenced.

Installation

JAMES QUAN (right) was installed as president of the Chinese Food Dealers Association in Sacramento. He succeeds Bert Gee (left) as head of the 30-year-old organization.

Get-together for Girl Scout workers

Employed young adults interested in Girl Scout work are invited by the San Francisco Bay Girl Scout Council to a get-together Wednesday, June 4 at the Calvary Presbyterian Church Chapel Lounge, Jackson and Fillmore Streets (Jackson St. entrance) at 7 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and adult Girl Scouts will discuss ways in which a volunteer could help in Girl Scout activities for any of the following Girl Scout age levels: Brownies - ages 7 and 8, Juniors - ages 9 to 11, Cadettes - ages 12 to 14, Seniors - 15 to 17.

Registrations at Washington Irving

Washington Irving School is enrolling new pupils for the 1969 Fall Term.

Children born on or before December 2, 1964 may enter kindergarten. Children born on or before December 2, 1963 may enter first grade.

Principal June Marshall said that proof of the child's birth date should be brought along with health records of polio and measles immunization at the time of registration.

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SAN FRANCISCO (RICHMOND AREA): Sat. 9-11 a.m., Golden Gate Church, 829 - 25th Ave. Rev. Peter Yang, 751-2242.

SAN FRANCISCO (DIAMOND HEIGHTS AREA): Sat. 10 - 12 noon, Diamond Heights Elem. School, 350 Amber Drive. Mr. Stephen Jay, 647-8486.

SAN FRANCISCO (Cabrillo): Tu & Th 4-5:30 p.m. at Cabrillo Elementary School, Cabrillo and Twenty-fifth Avenue. (Call 751-2242 for information)

SAN FRANCISCO (CHINATOWN): Sat. 2-4 p.m., at Clay Street YWCA, Clay between Powell and Stockton Streets. (Call YU 2-3922 for information.)

OAKLAND (Children): Sat. 10 to 12 noon at Chinese Presbyterian Church, 265- Eighth Street, (Call Mr. Ed. Fung 836-4151 for information)

BERKELEY: Weekday Class, M,W,F, 4-5:15 p.m.; Sat. Class 9:30-12;30 p.m. Berkeley Chinese Language School, 2117 Acton St., Mrs. C. M. Lee (848-8965)

PALO ALTO: Friday Class. 7-9 p.m., Stanford Area Chinese Language School at at Covenant Presbyterian Church. Mr. Howard Ding (321-1286)

SUNNYVALE: Friday Class from 7 to 9 p.m. sponsored by West Valley Language School. Class held at Ortega School. Mr. Allen Chinn, Mr. George Lee, Mr. Ben Wong (867-3573)

SAN JOSE: Friday Class (7 to 9 p.m.) Santa Clara Chinese Language School. Class held at O. S. Hubbard School, East San Jose. Mr. Ted Fong (241-7803)

SAN DIEGO : Saturday 10 to 12 noon, Chinese Community Church (U. C. C.)School, 1750-47 St. Rev. Joseph Ma (262- 5433).

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Troop 3, first scouts in town fetes 55th anniversary

By THOMAS W. CHINN

Fifty-five years ago this month — in May, 1914 — the first Boy Scout troop in San Francisco was formed. It was founded by eight Chinese boys. This troop thus became the oldest Chinese Boy Scout troop in America.

On Saturday, May 31, members and alumni from far and near will gather to celebrate their fifty-fifth year as a troop and as a service organization to the community and to the city.

Starting in World War I, the boys began the first of their long string of service by distributing flu masks and running errands for the sick, at a time when many adults shrank from the task. Succeeding years have found their sons carrying on the tradition in war and in peace — doing their good turns often and well — whether in uniform or in key civilian roles.

Today the troop is still one of the model ones in the city with Scoutmaster Ronald Lee in charge. A cub pack and explorer unit are also active.

In the meantime, the troop's alumni began taking their places as leaders and influential citizens of the community, of the city, and of the state. Such persons as Dr. Henry Woo, Professor of Pharmacology E. L. Way, U.C., Assistant City Planner Samuel Jung, Postmaster Lim P. Lee, Dr. Edmund Jung, Restaurateur John Kan, Dr. Lawrence Joe, Dr. Edwin Owyang, and a host of others in the medical, financial, educational, science and business world are all members of the Troop Three Alumni Association. Many will be at the anniversary.

Of the eight boys who started the troop, some are still here and may be in attendance: Dr. Chang Wah Lee, Chingwah Lee, King Lee, and Rev. Edward Lee. The latter will give the invocation at the dinner.

The anniversary celebration will be at Joe Jung's restaurant with dinner at six o'clock. Dancing and socializing will follow. Reservations may be made with: Wilbur Woo, 34 Marvel Court, San Francisco, 221-0478.

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Scholarship winners

CHINESE-AMERICAN CITIZENS ALLIANCE celebrates its 50th anniversary by presenting five scholarships to high school graduates. Standing from left: Fred Huie, Ricky Ho (Lincoln), President Billy Choye, Howard Wong and Leonard Louie. Seated: Melody Gong (Galileo), Jean Lem (George Washington), Paula Lee (Lowell), and Georgia Chow (Galileo). (Edward C. Lee Photo)

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Pat Lee in fashion show competition

Miss Patricia Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saw Lee of Waverly Place, will be competing in the 14th annual fashion show of the San Francisco School for Fashion to be held on June 4th in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton Palace Hotel.

Miss Lee, who graduated from Lowell High School in June, 1968, has designed and created her own fashions, interpreted her own ideas in her choice of fabrics and style lines.

She will be competing in five categories of fashion; lounge, sportswear, day-time, after five, and formal.

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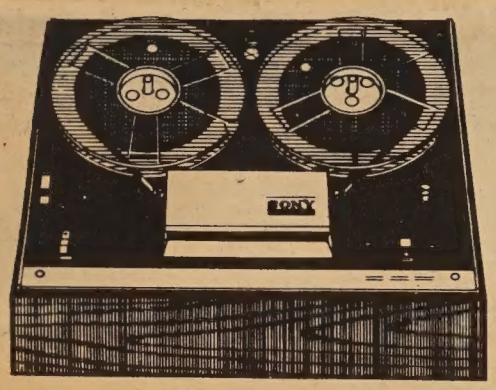

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By Carole Jan Lee

FORTY SEVEN G'S . . . That's a lot of money.

But money couldn't buy the delight and happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Gee Hing when the forty-seven members of the family gathered together for the first time in four years.

The occasion was a homecoming as well as a wedding, and according to some family members, it was a grand reunion!

Mr. Gee Hing arrived in Sacramento as an immigrant in 1915, with Mrs. Gee following in 1922. His first business began in 1927 with the opening of his grocery store. Today, the family operates four supermarkets in Davis and four in Sacramento. Recently, the family branched out into the restaurant business and opened "Honorable Gee's," located, appropriately enough, on G Street, in Davis.

FOUR SONS

The homecoming of Arthur Gee, wife Betty, and three children from Hong Kong was long-awaited. Art serves with the Christian Nationals' Evangelism Commission, and has been working with Hong Kong youth for the past four years. His one year leave will give him an opportunity to see his family as well as travel to the Mid-West for further training.

Sons Bert and George Gee have taken over the management of the family businesses; George serving as head of the new restaurant. William resides in Southern California and is a fifth grade teacher in Temple City.

FIVE DAUGHTERS

Phoebe Gee ee is a well-known and popular Southern California businesswoman. She is active in many civic groups, and resides with husband Dave and three children in Monterey Park.

Daughter Margaret Lee (Mrs. Frank) resides in Palos Verdes Peninsula and is a Primary Reading Teacher with the Los Angeles City Schools. Twins Ethel and Evelyn and their families have remained in Sacramento, with husbands Wally Yee and George Lee helping with the management of the supermarkets.

Highlight of the reunion was the wedding of the oldest grandchild, Cynthia Lee Chin, daughter of Jenny and Stewart Chin. The groom, Philip Shinoda, is a graduate of UC, Santa Barbara, and is presently working for his Ph.D. at UC Berkeley. The bride is also a graduate of UC Berkeley.

With twenty-seven grandchildren to keep track of, Mr. and Mrs. Gee are now enjoying the well-earned business of retirement, and anxiously awaiting the next gathering of the clan. It may be crowded and noisy — but we're sure Ah Po and Ah Gung don't mind the noise at all!!

Gala reunion

MR. AND MRS. GEE HING of Sacramento proudly pose with their nine children and 27 grandchildren at the family reunion last month. (Sirlin hoto)

Gala wedding

THE WEDDING of Cynthia Chin and Philip Shinoda (above) was the occasion of the gala reunion of the Gee Hing family. (Sirlin Photo)

People and Places

BELMONT . . . Jimmie G. Low has been named to the Finance Committee of the Belmont City Council. Low, an accountant with the State of California resides here with his wife, Anna, and their two children.

OAKLAND . . . Ron Chan of Oakland Technical High School has been campaigning for funds to carry out the Youth Participation in Community Action Program. He and a group of students led arts and crafts, sidewalk games, field trips and other activities for children in Oakland. Teams of workers are being formed and the project is being administered by the Oakland Recreation Department.

Angeli Cheng and Jeddy Liang were among students from the California College of Arts and Crafts who displayed original apparel at a recent fashion exhibit. The class in industrial design required each person to create one garment for one specific person which will satisfy both the primary need, protection from the elements and the aesthetic senses.

ESCONDIDO . . . Cafe owner Andrew W. Wu, operator of the Peiping Restaurant, was assaulted and robbed by two men last week.

The men came in to ask for cigarettes, and when he turned his back, the struck him from behind. They grabbed several packs and ran out the door. One suspect has been apprehended.

LOS ANGELES . . . Movie and TV Actor Keye Luke presented a program to the LA Chinatown Optimist Club recently on the "Golden Years" of Hollywood Filmland.

The bowling team tied for second place in the Service Club Bowling League, with members Ed Luke, Bob Davis, Harry Charlin, Del Wong, Bob Whyte, Trev Simpson, Frank Stopa and Dave Wong bringing home the honors.

HONOLULU . . . Joe Wah Chang and Yau Look Chun, are among the nominees for Federal Man of the Year honors.

Talk honors early Chinese rail workers

OAKLAND — "No Chinese, No Railroad" was the talk given by Edward B. Wong at the Friends of the Oakland Public Library's program celebrating the First Transcontinental Railroad centennial.

Wong, an Oakland businessman, is a great grandson of a Central Pacific Railroad construction worker.

The program was held at Kaiser Center auditorium.

Open house

GREETING GUESTS at the Oriental Service Center open house at the International Institute in Los Angeles is this line-up of hosts and hostesses. (James W. Ginn Photo)

Oakland elders housing opens

OAKLAND — Located in the heart of Chinatown, the Senior Citizens apartment sponsored by the Chinese Presbyterian Church of Oakland opened last weekend.

The 7-story concrete building houses 36 studio apartments and 12 one-bedroom apartments. The rents will range from $75 to $115 including all utilities.

Pastor Frank Mar said, "the success of the project belongs to the hundreds of interested people and a few who acted in faith. For it was only a dream, but a dream brought to fruition because a few never knew when to give up."

On Rev. Mar's committee were Edwin Chew, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chew, Mrs. Dorothy Eng, Ed Fung, Bill Kee, and Vance Quan.

Anyone 62 or older with an annual income not more than $4,500 is eligible to live in these apartments. Applications are now available at Chinese Presbyterian Church, 265 - 8th St., Oakland, Calif. Call 452-4963.

Dragon Carving

The sweep of an idea

by George W. Kent

Nations and civilizations have been and are being invaded everywhere. Soldiers invade, but not only they; money invades, merchants invade, religions invade, and perhaps most importantly of all, *ideas* invade. Two millenia ago Christianity spread throughout the classical world, and then went on to invade the far reaches of the "pagan" or "heathen" world at large. Islam surged forth to dominate large areas of the Near East and Asia and Africa, eventually. The very ancient Mosaic code has subtly invaded the thought of, by now, most of mankind.

Most would agree that, in a general sense, the East has been invaded by the West. But then most people would understand by such a statement the increasing presence of foreign missionaries, merchants, and gunboats in China since about 1840, and to a lesser extent in Japan too. That this has been a massive invasion is undoubtedly true.

This latter, however, in the largest and most important terms, is the *second* massive invasion of China, and Japan. The Mongols of the Great Khan and the somewhat lesser Manchus of China's last dynasty, the Ch'ing, were not, all things considered, very important from the point of view of fundamental changes in the nature of Chinese life itself. Theirs were not really massive important invasions, and neither constitutes the *first* invasion of China.

The first really significant invasion of China came about the third century of our era, and from India, which was still, in Chinese perspective, the "West." It was an idea, Buddhism, and it swept the land for about six centuries, till about the ninth century. Much of the Chinese mind was changed by it, and of course, the Chinese style of life.

What did the Buddhists say? The new ideology was already old in south-central Asia by the time it got into China, and it was already complex and sophisticated. It is possible, though, to describe the essential core of it briefly.

The emissaries of the Buddha, the "enlightened" one, came with "four noble truths," as they called them. These four were stated in just four words by Chinese converts: *ku, ji, mie, tao* 苦集滅道.

The first of these meant "ill" or "suffering" or "bitterness," and described the basic condition of man's earthly life, in spite of all supposed joys and successes and satisfactions. The second refers to "desire" or "grasping," the insatiable and damning pursuit of long or unending life, of power, of wealth, of happiness, of all that we think we want most and must have. The third means "extinction," and speaks of the extinguishing of the flame of desire toward the end of the extinguishing of our own *individual* existences. And the fourth, *tao*, the old familiar word for "way" or "road," specifically meant the eightfold path to salvation, to deliverance from desire and suffering existence.

A great many new words were added to the Chinese vocabulary, just to convey the new concepts of, for examples, *karma, samsara, nirvana, maya,* and the like. The invasion was on, and China has never been the same since.

Now while this was in truth a massive invasion, it did *not displace* or *banish* the tradition of thought handed down from the splendid ages of China's ancient past. Rather, the Chinese perspective on man and the universe around him was immensely broadened. No longer was a man bound to this 70-odd years, in this place, and with these particular fellow-men. An idea swept the land, a whole new vision. But actually, after six centuries, China had changed Buddhism as much, perhaps, as Buddhism had changed China!

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Asian social workers organized in South

LOS ANGELES — Social workers of Asian ancestry, Korean, Filipino, Chinese and Japanese, have formed an action group which will be concerned with the social issues and social problems within the Asian community.

This concern will in turn be expressed in words and action to those segments of the larger community who are in position to resolve these issues, according to Jim Miyano of Special Service for Groups, Inc.

ACTION PLATFORM

Some 50 Asian American social workers met recently and developed an action platform for the AASW. The group is representative of a wide section of the social work community.

Social workers represented are from the Dept. of Public Social Service, Probation Department, Human Relations Commission, Youth Authority; various public and private child care agencies, delinquency prevention programs, child welfare bureaus, and, agencies already working with the Asian community such as the Oriental Service Center.

COMMITTEES

Seven functional committees were formed. The work of the committees will be the action base for the group and constitutes the initial operating platform.

The committees will be concerned with:

1 — Repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 (Emergency Detention Act).

2 — Fact finding and resource development in the Asian community;

3 — Admissions and recruitment of Asian students for graduate schools of social work;

4 — AASW support for the Oriental Service Center program and staff;

5 — Exploring ways to make DPSS Service more relevant for the Asian recipient;

6 — Developing social action programs in the Asian Community; and

7 — Organization and overall program development for the AASW.

DIRECTORY

The Fact Finding-Resource Development Committee is presently in the process of developing a welfare directory for the Asian American community. Public help is needed to make this directory as comprehensive as possible. The committee needs names and titles of service organizations, addresses, phone numbers and names of persons to contact. The organizations desired for directory listing is open to all segments of the Asian American community providing direct service to the community.

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Letters to the Editor

An open letter

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the particular organization involved.

My reaction is that Mr. Hum, a representative of the Chinese Six Companies, being a responsible body with responsible agents, need to inform or remind their agent that EDA has committees, by-laws and procedures to handle the questions that he claims to have raised at the April meeting. The minutes of the April meeting should have recorded this fact.

It is normal to expect that such an urgent and serious accusation as possible misuse of Federal funds be answered immediately but it is also wiser for a member of the board to allow the committee or person to whom it was delegated the responsibility to perform this task and then the board, as a whole, could make a judgment if enough evidence is submitted to sustain the accusations.

To not do so is to help destroy the very structure for which a responsible board member is serving to develop. Board members who create committees, by-laws, procedures must abide by them or if in disagreement with them should try to change them and if unsuccessful should remove himself or else he becomes nothing more than a cog in the machinery, preventing progress.

My recommendations: 1) Check the minutes to ascertain what was said regarding the check and what committee or person was delegated the responsibility to check into the issue, 2) Wait for the committee or person to look into the matter and listen to his findings, 3) Stop smearing the innocent. For my part I will submit the Young China's article about Mr. Hum's statement to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for further action since Mr. Hum leads the readers to believe that he has evidence of possible misuse of Federal funds.

In closing, I am prepared to state that there has been no misuse or abuse of funds or authority and if there is any question about this matter it must, by necessity, be answered by proper procedure so as to protect the innocent, namely myself, from unlicensed, possibly libelous, irresponsible and unfounded comments meant to enhance, possibly, one man to the possible destruction of another man and perhaps worse yet, heap more discredit upon a battered and floundering poverty program.

In allowing this smear to be printed, the good name of Young China is diminished. I call upon the Young China and all other papers to stop printing items such as mentioned or be liable to possible court action. I call for Mr. Hum to be, in fact, judicious and for the Six Company to be cognizant of how potentially destructive their agent's statements are for the welfare of our community who honestly are confused by the printing of such loose mis-statements.

(signed) Franklin Fung Chow

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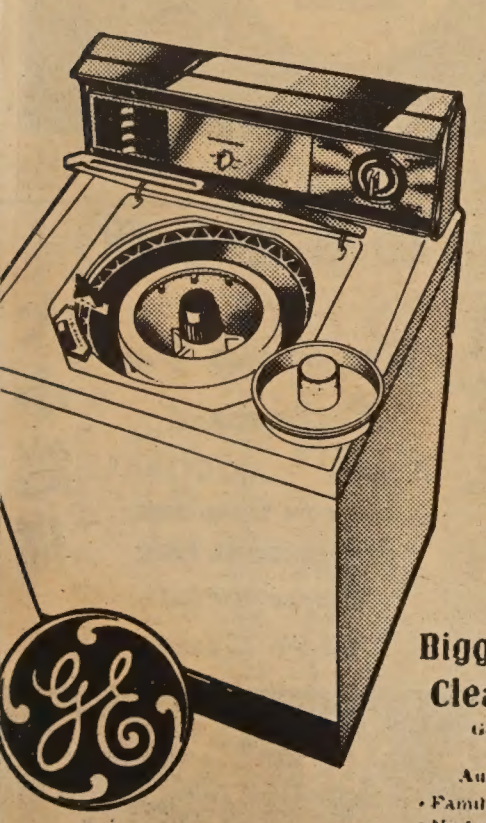

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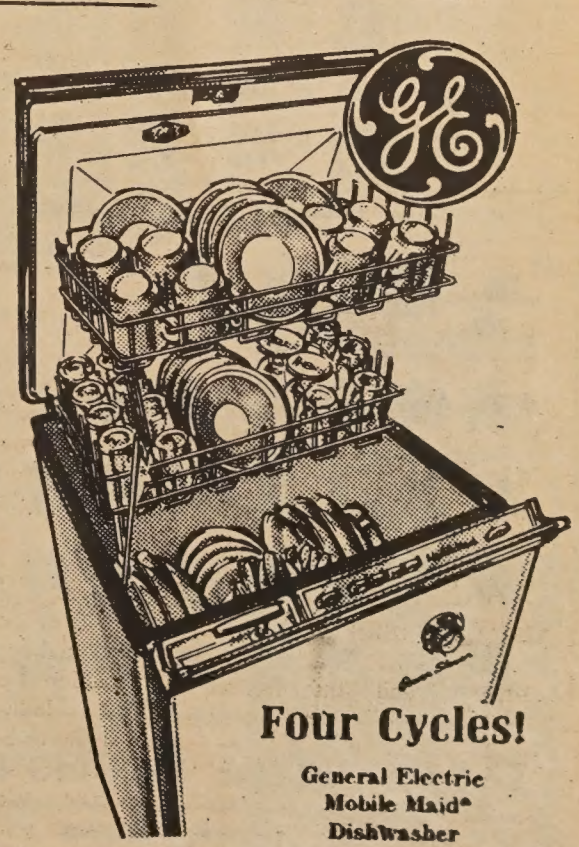

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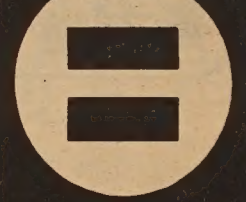

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三太空人 一披頭四

美國三太空人訪月歸來，本來值得大放爆竹以示慶祝。可是回首看見美國今天學生罷課、街頭暴動，種族歧視，及仍有貧苦者未獲救濟現象，深覺花費數億鉅款往太空一走頗爲不值。

相信嫦娥女士亦會說「世人多事」也。

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說到花錢。你知道美國軍費在一九六四年用去五十三億元，今年預算是八十一億元嗎？而聯邦政府其他機構在一九六四年只用去六十四億，今年其他政府機構預算爲一百〇二億餘元。是開支大了，還是貨幣貶值了？

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你知道在三四年後三藩市港灣上又會有一大橋出現嗎？這大橋將由三藩市過近屋崙之亞拉美打市州。政府已批准興建這大橋的款項及圖則。

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三藩市警局宣佈新例，凡犯小案者不必坐牢候審，只要警察發一罰票，犯案者寄款與警局消案便了。（這辦法有如現在警方對付停車過時的人。）

什麼是「小案」呢？據警方說是打架、小偷、危及公共安寧、破壞衞生條例、遊蕩、行乞、及行過私人園地等等。警方又說新例是幫助少數民族及貧窮的人，以免他們犯小案後無法交出保單而被扣禁云。

（希望新例實行後小偷打架案件不會藉此方便而增加。）

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英國搖擺樂聖披頭四之一約翰連郎與其日本妻子到加拿大多倫多埠後住在一間五十元一天的酒店，對記者說準備兩夫婦在床上生活一星期，並勸勉世人說：「如果人人均在床上生活，世上將無互相殘殺之慘事發生矣！」

哭笑不得

有三人同遊爐峯，雇大船一隻，言定毋許趁人，趁則扣價，行至中途，有和尚與船戶相識，偷趁後梢，恐雇客看見，用褲子遮之，船次峯脚，客賞其高，首吟曰：「此峯眞個與天齊。」次續曰：「鳳閣龍樓盡覺低。」三續曰：「燕去雁來幾不過。」末句咸思未就，不意和尚亦好做詩，聞之不覺技癢，欲出續之，又恐貽累船戶，遂告船戶說：「艙中吟詩尚少一句，汝可往續之曰：惟餘日月過東西。必有厚賞。」船戶從之，客果大喜，但疑此句非船戶所能，因問何人所授？船戶被逼，乃實告之，客問和尚何在？船戶曰：「相公們要見，將褲扯開就看見了。」

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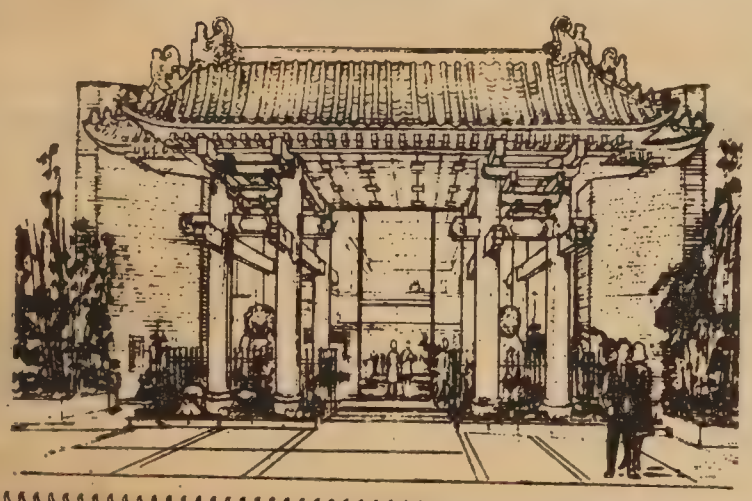

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劉池光 答問

正視學生吸毒問題

問：我們身爲父母的、都深知現在學校中都免不了有學生服用毒品及興奮劑的問題。我的兒子現在初中讀書，也說同學中有常帶廉至二毛半一粒的興奮丸回校出售的。這嚴重性想必顯而易見。因爲興奮劑既然這樣平宜，服用的人自然很多，而且不易被家長發覺。更聞現有不少毒品是不上癮的。好者可用可不用，故此更難被人發覺。我們華僑中很多都是父母一同出外工作的，因此日中少與子女接觸，故更應重視此項問題。望先生能多在這方面寫文章，使僑胞們不再忽視這嚴重的問題。

★　★　★

答：家長們首先應該知道吸服毒品或興奮藥丸的大多不是所謂「頑童」這一類學生。據專家調查報告謂少年吸毒者中，百分之七十八男童是「沉靜、保守、禮貌、喜歡取悅人」的。

其次要知道抗拒毒品引誘的最佳武器，乃是一個快樂的家庭，如果父母能以愛心關懷教導子女，子女們是不會冒險去嘗試毒品的。

其三要知道兒童常摹仿父母行爲。好烟酒之父母不容易談論烟酒之害，常服用安眠藥，鎮靜丸者也不易說服兒童要他們遠離藥丸。故此父母們切勿忘子女的「視覺」常較「聽覺」靈活。

其四是家庭生活要有規律，但不要過份的嚴謹。家庭中沒有規律會使子女們放肆，但過份嚴厲也會使他們反抗：表面上規規矩矩，背地裡却去幹壞事。日子久了，不難幹出「吸毒」或「出走」的事情來。

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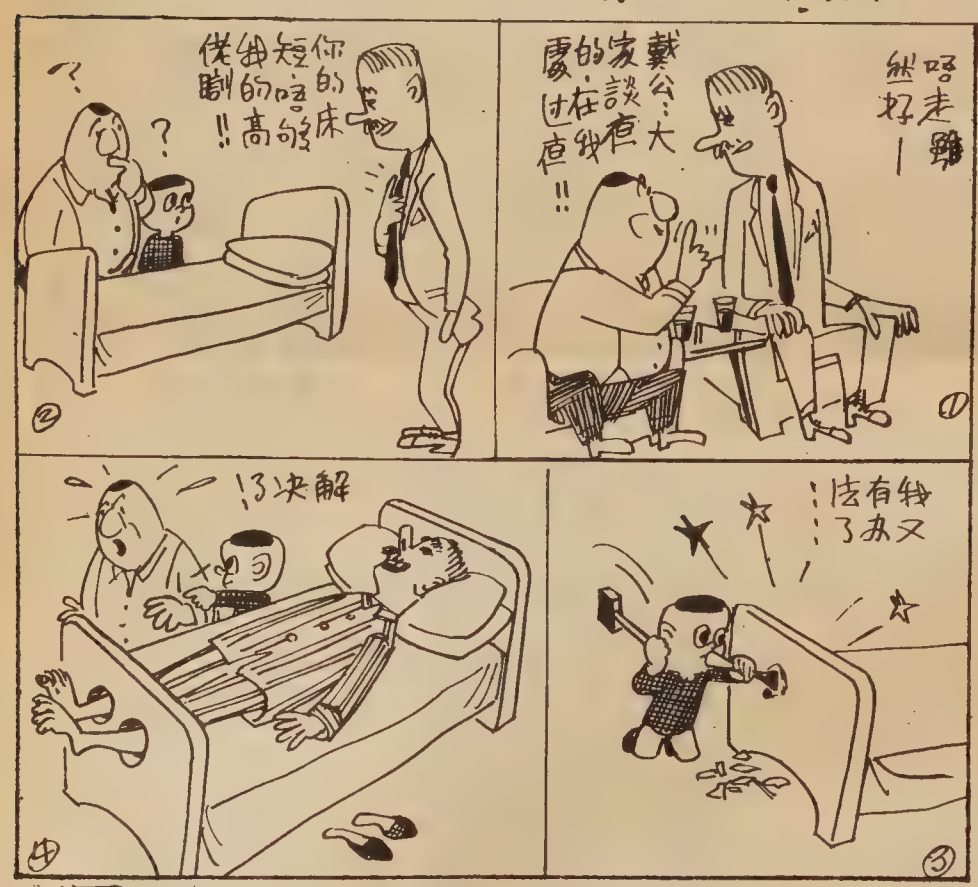
今天社會動盪，家庭離散，促使毒品及麻醉興奮藥物的蔓延。抵擋這毒潮的良方，說回來還是要增强我們家庭中的愛心，和互相關懷之心。



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朝陽・夕暉（七）

周敬

何牧師看着我一臉疑團，不等我發問便說：「是你前晚毆傷的那位老人家，他叫南伯，現在東華醫院治理，他的脚骨斷了不能行動，他是我們教堂的教友，是他叫我來保你的。」

我直覺地笑了起來，天下間會有這樣的事情嗎？我毆傷了他，他却要來把我保出去。

「那簡直是一個大笑話」，我說：「是教人難以相信的，保我出去的不是我的親屬朋友，是被我踢斷脚骨的人。」

何牧師似乎早已預料我有這個反應，他又把他那深湛的眸子望我一眼說：「你還年青，見世面少，有許多事情你不會相信的，却是千眞萬確的事，主基督耶穌被門徒出賣前，還替門徒洗脚。」

我的心裏在發笑，何牧師的本色顯現出來了，他要向我說教，但他的態度是虔誠的，我只得聽他繼續說下去。

「南伯是一個基督教徒，他年輕的時候充當堂口的打手，他犯過你同樣的錯誤，他現在懂得基督的眞理，要寬恕別人，要消滅仇恨，前晚，他冒着生命的危險，要把你們打架的一羣勸開，結果他受了傷，你也會相信世間有這麽樣一個蠢人嗎？」

這倒是一個好問題，他爲什麽冒着生命的危險來勸架？我爲什麽會踢傷他？他爲什麽又來保我？這些問題把我的良知拖出。

何牧師繼續說：「南伯要我來保你出去，是出於一片好心，他并不求你報答，我的責任是把你從警局保出來，你離開這裏以後，要不要去見南伯是你的事，如果有什麽困難，你可到教堂來找我。」

他從袋裏掏出一張名片來，「這裏有我的姓名地址電話，你不來教堂，打電話來也可以。」

我接過了名片：「謝謝你。」

何牧師帶我到警署辦公廳辦理好「保單」手續，我恢復了自由，但我心裏的困惑和不安的情緒，比被關進拘留所前還複雜，以前我是沒有思想的，現在却是思潮起伏了。

★　★

過去我從沒有想過世界上是有好人的，我的媽媽把我養育成人，但她缺乏一般母親的慈愛，她沒有在我的心裏生根；爸爸和我相處的日子不够一年，印象不深刻，美美是我的愛人，但并不屬於深情的愛，是基於某一點需要或恰逢其會地湊合在一起。盲鼻何和左手根是臭味相投，也屬於易聚易散的朋友。當我從警局回到家裏以後，心情十分空虛，媽媽見了我也不理睬，我想起了南伯，他應該是我有生以來第一個在我心中出現的好人。

我到東華醫院去，找到了他的病房，敲敲門。

「是何牧師嗎？請進來。」

他那蒼老的聲音使我想起那晚在街頭把他毆傷後的呻吟聲，心裏不期然湧上了一片歉意。

我把門推開，南伯躺在床上。

「對不起，我不是何牧師。」

他用左手支着身子坐起來，把我端詳一番。

「何牧師約過這個時間來見我，你是那位先生？」

我囁嚅地說：「我叫李光强，特地來謝謝你把我保出來。」

他從枱上把那副老花眼鏡戴上，似乎要把我看得更清楚一點。

「你沒有受傷吧？」他慈祥地問。

「沒有」面對着他，我眞有點不好意思，「何牧師說你叫南伯，我眞該死，怎麽會向一位老弱的人動拳脚，把你的脚骨踢斷了。」

（未完，待續）

一笑

太太之功

一位記者去訪問一位白手成家的工業鉅子請教他成功的秘訣，這位工業鉅子毫不遲疑的說：

「那完全要歸功於我的太太。」

「爲什麽呢？」記者追問。

他說：「因爲她的揮霍無度引起了我的好奇心，我想看看到底要有多少錢，她才花不完。」

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舊道德新觀念

關宇

智仁勇是三達德，中國童子軍豎三指敬禮，便是三達德的象徵。孔子說：「仁者不憂，智者不惑，勇者不懼。」這是對三達德簡明而有力的解釋。

中國舊道德，維繫了幾千年的文化傳統，當有其存在價值，重要的是，你不能把它當死教條看待，要使它適應時代，賦予新觀念。

我們現在所處的是什麼時代？是激蕩的、多變的、工商業飛躍的時代，人文思想趕不上科學進步，於是物慾高漲而人性淡薄，我們生活在這樣的時代裡，究何以自處？

我相信智仁勇三達德正可使用場，而且根據孔子對三達德的闡義，我們用不憂、不惑、不懼這三種精神來應付時代是最適當不過了。

我們處在這個紛擾的社會裡，有大大小小不如意的事情打擊我們，或家愁、或國恨，而科學的進步，導致人類慾望的增加，在慾壑難塡的情況下招來無許苦惱；加上殺人武器的發明，一個核彈可毀滅整個城市，還有天災人禍的突發，都是人類苦難的根由，我們生活在這樣的時代環境裡還不憂慮嗎？可是「仁者不憂」，我們有愛人的懷抱，憫世的胸襟，洞悉人間疾苦，看透世務紛紜，以「坦蕩蕩」的心情處世，又何憂之有？孔子把「坦蕩蕩」目爲君子，而「長戚戚」的是屬於小人，大概可說是「仁者不憂」的衍義吧。

人類文明的進步，是思想發達的成果，教育開發才智，屬於智者，心貫宇宙，不被蒙蔽，因而「不惑」。

我們處在這個多變的時代裡，世間事物，瞬息不同，令人耳目迷眩，眞僞之間，不過一絲之隔，所以必需智者才能洞透眞相，不爲迷惑。當然，作爲一個智者并不容易，是需相當修養，下過苦功，有崇高的人生理想，不懈不倦的鑽研精神才行。

有人說，新世紀是勇者的世紀，人類從地球登上月球，非勇者不能達成任務，這些勇者不單是包括太空人在內，還包括了千千萬萬的科學研究者及技工和策劃的行政人員，因爲一項偉大的成就，并非朝夕可達，是經過無數艱苦和失敗才能成功的，如無勇者情懷，又那能支持那份成功的信心。

我們處世，也應以勇者自居，中國俗語說：「世間無難事，最怕有心人」，所謂「有心人」便是勇者。面對現實，面對困難，我們必須抖擻精神，百折不撓，屢敗屢戰，才能獲得最後勝利。

現在的社會是工商業發達的社會，已遠離純樸的農業社會現象，所以智仁勇三達德可賦予新時代精神，使之成爲我們處世的武器，我們能夠不憂、不惑、不懼，還怕應付不了這社會麼？

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聯邦政府上週決定撥款五萬一千五百元與三藩市教育局主辦之中英文雙重語言班。這雙語言班乃是爲初到美國之華僑學童而設立的。雖然以教授英語爲主，但所聘用的教員是懂英粵語的。

撥款消息宣佈後，國會下議員波頓大表不滿，謂聯邦政府預算中有六百五十餘萬元協助各種雙語班，結果只撥五萬餘元給華埠，實在是微不足道。聯邦政府給紐約華埠的雙語班也只有十三萬九千元，遠不及西班牙雙語班十分之一。

我們同意波頓議員的抗議，而且深深感激他爲華人利益在議院大聲疾呼。

試看三藩市需要雙重語班協助的華童遠比西班牙語系學童爲多，現在却只得五萬餘元，還不夠聘請十位教員。問題不是聯邦政府沒有經費，而是分配不公！

當華籍移民源源而來的時候，政府撥六百多萬元設西班牙雙語班，而只用區區的五萬元助華童，試問笑話不笑話？

我們希望僑胞注意此事，並應函電當局抗議！

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一座佔地十餘甲，預計耗資新台幣五十億元的「中國文化城」，現正由台灣省觀光局設計中，將來建設完成後，可成爲世界上最具吸引力的觀光區，能爲國家帶來龐大數額的外滙。

「中國文化城」的構想，是要把中國悠久光榮的歷史，及漢滿蒙回藏各族的傳統生活方式，透過建築、表演和食衣住行育樂等，提供於世界各國觀光人士之前。

構想中的這座中國文化巨城，建築的地點可能將在台北近郊，找一個依山面水環境清幽而又交通便利的地方。

文化城週圍，預定建坪十甲，城內建坪四甲，其中包容有亭、台、樓、閣、公、園、寺廟、及衣、食、住、行、育、樂等各種行業。

城內店舍、庭院、廳館等一切設施，均將採取唐代的建築形式。

「中國文化城」裡面，將設服裝店，仿製古代服飾製品，供觀光者選購，並舉辦歷代各宗族服裝展覽，城內服務人員也將着制式古服，交接應對，動作儀態，保持古風，令觀光客如置身古代中國之感受。

食的方面，將設茶樓、酒肆、餐館、烹調藝術、茶道風味不失古代特色，南北山川名菜一應俱全，從高級消費到經濟便食應有盡有。

爲了配合觀光客的消費能力，城內將有顯示古代平民行旅所止的普通屋舍，以供觀光客自由選住。

現代化的交通工具，想進入中國文化城將受到嚴格的限制，爲了保持古代的風味，城內將有古代的馬車、轎子、以及驢、馬、騾、駝等，供觀光客代步，並助其遊興。

育樂方面的內容，是「中國文化城」的精髓，城內有國術館、蹴球場、歌劇院、遊藝場及園林、橋廊、花卉、山水亭台、書齋、寺院等。

建城的土地，則將協調地方政府無價提供，或長期租用，同時並納入都市計劃，配合新社區的開發。

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公共設施如城牆、水道、公園、書齋、文物館等等，由「文化城籌建委員會」向國家銀行貸款興建，以門票收入分期償還。

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周錦恩否認舞弊

（本報訊）五月廿一日三藩市華埠日報刊出消息，謂華埠經輔會董事譚泉富在該會例會時提出證據，指責該會之現任青年組組長周錦恩在辭去暑期青年工作團副主任後仍以該團名義存置巨款簽支票，其中一張額大至三千元者。

消息刊出後，周君即發表書面聲明（詳英文版第二頁）否認有舞弊或手續不當等情，反控譚泉富在事態未澄清前，損害其個人名譽。又謂事屬國家款項，已呈報聯邦偵查局派員調查以正視聽云。

唯周君聲明並未答覆簽發巨額支票問題，祇謂該案詳情將由較高級機構負責處理及釋疑云。

Play suit

SHARON FONG models a play suit at the Chinese-American Institute of Engineers fashion show luncheon at Sabella's restaurant. (Edward C. Lee Photo)

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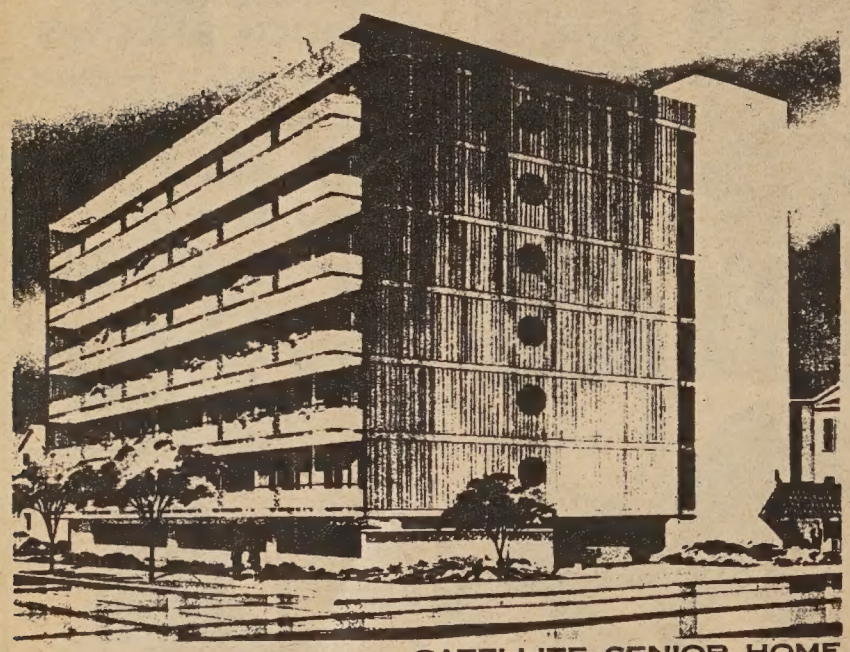

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